

NEW GUINNESS CLUE TO FASTEN CRIME ON LAMPHERE

Prosecution Hopes to Prove
He Doubled on His Tracks
After Starting Fire.

NEW YORK MAN VICTIM.

William Mingay Supposed to
Have Died in the House
of Mystery.

LAFORTE, Ind., May 20.—That Ray Lamphere, who is held in jail on suspicion of having caused the deaths of Mrs. Guinness and others at the Guinness farm, may have returned to the home of Elizabeth Smith after setting fire to the Guinness house and then made a second start for the Wheatbrook farm, where he was employed, is a new theory advanced by the State.

Representatives of the prosecution profess to have discovered evidence that not only was Lamphere seen to go toward the Guinness house at about 3.30 in the morning of April 23, but that he was also seen to retrace his steps. This was at about the time that other witnesses testify that they saw fire shooting from the Guinness house.

According to this new theory, Lamphere, after returning to the Smith house, made a fresh start for the country about an hour after the first departure, but on his second trip he took the Guenther road, from which he could readily have seen the fire. If the State is able to fully support this theory it is expected to be a blow to Lamphere's defense, for the accused is somewhat relying on an alibi that will show that he went north that morning on the Guenther road about an hour after the fire was started.

Another Girl Victim.

Mrs. H. Whitler, of Toledo, O., arrived today to determine, if possible, whether her daughter, who, in 1902, attended the University of Vaiparao, nine miles from Laporte, was among Mrs. Guinness's victims. The girl disappeared from the school after writing her mother that she was going on a visit.

Since the evidence that one of the bodies found in the fire ruins was that of Mrs. Belle Guinness through the finding of her false teeth, the police are devoting their energies to the search for more victims of the house of horrors. Dr. L. P. Norton, the dentist, who made the lower plate, was called before the Grand Jury to make the identification of the teeth more complete. He said positively that the lower plate was one he made for Mrs. Guinness.

It is believed to-day from a letter just received that a New York man was among Mrs. Guinness's victims. The letter says that William Mingay was coachman for a family at No. 39 West Fifty-second street early in 1904. He was an Englishman, six feet tall and weighing 300 pounds. He had gone to New York from Paris, and while there made his home at No. 39 West Fifty-second street.

Was to Marry a Widow.

In April, 1904, according to the letter, Mingay left, saying he was going to Northern Indiana to marry a rich widow with a seven-acre farm about ten minutes' drive from the station. Before leaving he drew \$486 from bank. He said the "widow" had asked him point blank how much money he had, and all the circumstances seem to fit the Guinness methods. The writer does not give his name, but seems to be a hackman or liverman.

Mingay is supposed to have had a brother Arthur or Archer somewhere in New Jersey. The coachman was never heard from after he left for Indiana, although he had promised to write.

Sheriff Smutter to-day received a telegram from Sweeney & Kugler, attorneys of Osaage, Ia., that Mrs. Guinness was seen and positively identified there by two persons, and asked for instructions as to an arrest. The Sheriff thinks it is only another case of mistaken identity, and replied: "Mrs. Guinness is dead."

RUSH FOR DIAMONDS, GOOD TIMES SURE

Local Dealers Placing Heavy
Orders for Gems in Antwerp—Other Lines Busy.

ANTWERP, May 20.—After several months' stagnation due to the American business depression, the trade between this port and the United States has revived. The diamond market is especially active, merchants buying heavily for New York account. The rubber market has also been revived, and heavy shipments are going forward to New York.

THREATENS PORTUGAL WITH A REVOLUTION.

LISBON, May 20.—Alfonso Costa, one of the Republican leaders, made a speech in the Chamber of Deputies today, in which he declared that unless the present government was economical in its expenditures, liberal in its ideas and patriotic in its purposes his party would organize a revolution. He said further that the Portuguese people would not tolerate foreign intervention in their domestic affairs, and that any such attempt would be the signal for the execution of all traitors.

GYPSY QUEEN BLACKS EYES OF SON-IN-LAW

Enraged When Magistrate Decides Princess Cornelia Old Enough to Pick Husband.

POLICE RESCUE HIM.

After Pair Got Away on Trolley Car She Still Vowed Vengeance.

Robert De Vito, who was rash enough to elope with a gypsy princess, got a taste of a queen's wrath upon leaving the New Brighton Police Court with his bride this afternoon after Magistrate Handy had decided that the princess was old enough to choose her own spouse. The queen is Queen Bess Buckland, who rules over a band of itomanyas at Roselle, N. J.

When the Court refused to part Princess Cornelia and De Vito, Queen Bess danced with rage. Then she went out of the court in short bounds, close upon the trail of De Vito. They met in a whirling clinch on the threshold of the tribunal, and when the bridegroom managed to wriggle free he had two black eyes and was without collar, necktie and most of his shirt.

Catching the princess by the hand he ran, Queen Bess pursuing and hurling cobblestones with vigorous but poor aim. Before she could overtake the new son-in-law Detective Graham and Convoy caught her and held her until the bride and bridegroom vanished in a trolley car. She left New Brighton vowing fifty-seven kinds of gypsy vengeance.

The bride, who is the heiress prospectively to considerable money, eloped with De Vito on Sunday. They were married yesterday in Fairview, N. J. Some months ago she told her mother that she proposed doing as she pleased in the matter of choosing a husband as she rejected a gypsy specimen offered to her. With tear-stained eyes and her long black hair tumbling over her shoulders she shouted repeatedly to-day that she is of age, and that she will run away again with Robert if her mother should part them.

Turned Away Many Suitors.

And she will. None of the young men who have sought her hand pleased her. Some came in the conventional clothes of the dandy, while others bedecked themselves in more colors than could be matched in an exhibition of impressionist works of art. One by one she sent them on their way and cast icy glances at Robert De Vito, a man of all work about the camp. For eight years Robert had followed the tribe about the country, a sort of menial who was not allowed to trade horses, even as he had possessed any, or to practice the other gentle arts that sometimes redound to the material advantage of the gypsy.

His admiration for the graceful, self-willed girl grew and grew until he

COOPER IS MEETING MANY NEW YORKERS.

Changes Present Plans Next
Week if Callers Continue to Increase.

L. T. Cooper continues to attract widespread attention with his theory that stomach trouble is the cause of most illness. The sale of his medicine is very large and is steadily increasing at the Riker street, Broadway and Ninth street, where he is meeting the public.

Among those who have become convinced that Cooper's preparation is all that he claims is Mrs. C. Meigs, of No. 177 Atkins avenue, Brooklyn, who said recently: "My life has been miserable for the last ten years by chronic indigestion. For days I have not been able to retain solid food of any sort, and when I could eat something I would be nauseated for hours and could only retain what I had eaten by an effort."

"I have been nervous and run down, I was weak and unstrung, and it was almost more than I could do to come downtown. After shopping for an hour or so I would be completely tired out, and would have to go home and lie down for the rest of the day."

"I have consulted physicians constantly, but have not been helped. A friend insisted that I try this Cooper medicine, but I refused to do so, until she finally almost forced me to get it. I started taking it about a month ago. The first improvement I noticed was that I no longer was nauseated after meals. Then I began to feel stronger and sleep better. Finally my nervousness no longer troubled me, and I did not jump at sudden noises. I now feel actually rejuvenated. I have gained weight, have a better color no longer feel weak and depressed and am able to enjoy my meals heartily. I have spent most of the day shopping, and do not feel tired at the end of the day. My physical impossibility for me a month ago, I have not been so happy for many years. I know that my medicine has cured me. All my friends have been astounded by my medicine and can inquire for everything I have said."

In a recent interview Cooper said: "I am now meeting as many people as myself and assistants can conveniently take. More people are calling every day and if this thrush is kept up I shall have to make different arrangements by the middle of next week. "It will probably be necessary to put the medicine to relieve the stomach at this one. Those who are in touch with me know that I am not a quack, but a man who has been successful in New York. I am not in the least astonished, however, as I know how the medicine works. That very few people can be sick if the stomach is in order. It simply remained for me to prove that my medicine would regulate the stomach."

Princess Cornelia Who Defies Her Tribe and Weds Man She Loves



CORNELIA BUCKLAND
Gypsy Princess

found that it had become something stronger, and finally he drew from her an admission that his love was re-erected.

But their troubles had only begun. Marriage is regarded as an important part of gypsy life, and about the carefree camps there are worse things to contend with than the locksmiths. One of these was Queen Bess.

Shook the Nephews.

The beautiful princess Cornelia is resourceful, however, and expressed a desire on Sunday to visit New York with De Vito. Her mother at first refused, but, not knowing the serious status of their romance, finally consented on condition that her two nephews be taken along. The youngsters came with the couple, and by the time their tour had got as far as Central Park the boys were hungry.

"There's a stand over there," said De Vito, "take this quarter and go buy some candy." The unsuspecting boys hastened around a path and finally found the candy. But when they returned they didn't find De Vito or the Princess. After searching about the vicinity they decided the couple had become lost, and started back home. The camp was thrown into an uproar when it was learned that the boys had returned without the Princess. Queen Bess hastened to New York and appealed to the police, but no trace of the elopers could be found.

Yesterday afternoon De Vito, in happy mood, and a costume more gorgeous than usual, left a ferry-boat at St. George with the Princess bride on his arm. Their happiness was soon dispelled by the appearance of a policeman who recognized them and showed them the way to the police station.

Laugh at Queen Bess.

Queen Bess was notified and reached there last night. She sternly demanded that her daughter accompany her back to the camp at once, but her young husband, and perhaps fear of the maternal slipper, prompted the Princess to refuse to do anything of the kind. Tears, pleadings and threats failed to move the bride.

"I'm old enough to do what I please, and I've done it," declared the Princess, as she seized De Vito's hand. "We were married by a justice at Fairview, N. J."

"Yes, and we're going to stay married," interrupted De Vito, whose eloquence was inspired by the comforting presence of several sympathizing elopers.

So Queen Bess ordered them looked up. She charged De Vito with abduction, but the couple only laughed at her, and she left in a rage and returned to camp.

Some time ago Chief Buckland offered one of his pretty daughters, Eliza, as a bride, along with five tons of horses and \$1,000, to any young farmer about Freehold, N. J., who suited her, but none did.

One bashful young swain proposed, but was rejected because he had no mustache. The pretty gypsy questioned her suitors with a persistence and tact that would have made Wu Tungfang fear of his laurels. At last accounts she had found no one who was satisfactory.

It is possible that if Queen Bess finds the Princess Cornelia had a right to wed she will relent and make it official, according to tribe usages, by having a regular gypsy ceremony. On such occasions visitors from tribes far and near attend, some coming as far as 500 miles to participate.

One of the pleasant features of such marriages is placing the bride and bridegroom in a barrel and rolling them down a hill after which they are permitted to shake hands with the assembled guests, if they are able, while members of the tribe march around them with lighted brooms, chanting weird songs.

PASSENGERS IN COLLISION OF JERSEY TROLLEY CARS.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 20.—Three persons were seriously injured and several others painfully bruised in a collision of trolley cars at Moorestown, N. J., near here, to-day. Three badly hurt were a regular gypsy ceremony. Harry Wright, Moorestown, and William Hill, Camden. The collision resulted from a misunderstanding of signals on the part of the trolley crews. Both cars were wrecked.

JAP'S WIFE WAS MARTYR FOR HER FAMILY'S HONOR

Twice Denied Action for Divorce Because She Shielded Girls' Disgrace.

Justice Greenbaum in Supreme Court to-day permitted Mrs. Clara Minami to reopen her action for divorce against Kiku Jo Minami. The white wife sued in 1905, alleging offenses by her Japanese spouse with "two women unknown."

On the advice of her attorney that the co-respondents' names were unnecessary, Justice MacLean directed her to furnish names and places in a bill of particulars. This she did, naming her sister, Anne Wencke, and her niece, Hulda Johnson, both of whom also accused Minami of assault. The husband's lawyer declared that she had committed fraud upon the Court in her original complaint, as she must have known of the misconduct. Her complaint was dismissed by Justice O'Gorman, after she had been forbidden to present evidence on this ground.

After several months Lawyer Tobias A. Keppeler, whom she had substituted for former counsel, got from Justice Greenbaum, who had denied an opening of the default on the defective papers, permission to file a new complaint.

The lawyer recited how the woman had been made to suffer delay and anguish solely through her endeavor to shield the good repute of her sister and her niece, who had shrunk from bringing criminal charges against their assailant. Thereupon Justice Greenbaum vacated and reopened the hearing.

Clara Wencke owned the house No. 71 Union avenue, in the Bronx, where her sister and niece lived, and was employed as cook by Mrs. Hyatt at the Westchester Country Club where, in July, 1899, the little Jap came as butler. He made violent love, when, according to her affidavit, his attentions became offensive and she gave up her place and started for her New York home. Minami took the same train, sat down beside her and resumed his love-making. He proposed marriage. She refused. He insisted; told her he loved her and, without marriage, neither could live.

He drew a revolver, she swore, and said unless she went with him to the first minister they could reach her would carry out his threat. Frightened, Mrs. Hyatt, who, she says, at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, but the Jap jumped from the train, too, and then she yielded and was led to a clergyman at One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Lenox avenue, where a marriage ceremony was performed.

Eluding Minami, the wife declares, she fled to her sister's home, R. I., with a Mrs. Station. In a month her husband was in the same house as a butler, pursuing her with love protestations. She fled, and went to live with him at her home in the Bronx, her sister and niece sharing it.

She followed the wreck of both relatives' lives by Minami, the wife declares, and her long attempt to be legally free.

TOBACCO TRUST DEFIES UNCLE SAM

Argument in the Government's case against the American Tobacco Company and half a hundred allied co-defendants charged with conducting a monopoly in restraint of trade, and wherein the Government seeks to prevent the defendant corporations from continuing business, was resumed to-day before Judges Lacombe, Cox, Ward and Noyes, sitting at the full bench of the United States Circuit Court.

Junius Parker, of counsel for the defense, urged that the price of leaf tobacco had steadily increased since the formation of the defendant companies.

He called the attention of the Court to the fact that some of the largest independent manufacturers of tobacco, called by the defendants in the present action, had testified that their business was prospering, while four representatives of the independents, called by the Government, had testified to the contrary.

"What are you going to do about it?" We believe that our business has not been so determined to be destroyed, and we say that an intelligent and impartial review of this record will show that we have been a benefit to the planter, the manufacturer and to the consumer.

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(Lambert Snyder Patent)

Gives instant relief from Rheumatism, Deafness, Indigestion, Poor Circulation, or any pains, aches or diseases that are caused by congestion. No waiting. You get relief in one minute.

There is only one disease—congestion. There is only one cure—circulation.

3 DAYS' FREE TRIAL—money back if not satisfied.

Your own doctor will recommend it.

HOME VIBRATOR CO., 151 West 100th St., New York City. Home Vibrator Co. has your vibrator in my family for nearly four years. It has cured me of indigestion, and many other ailments. It is the only cure for indigestion and indigestion.

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TWO GUESTS DIED AND MANY HURT IN HOTEL FIRE

One Man Missing After Early
Day Blaze Destroys Hospitality in Canada.

LONDON, Ont., May 20.—Two persons are dead and one is missing as a result of a fire which destroyed the Queen's Hotel at Tilstonburg, early to-day. The dead are, Miss Gray, milliner, of Tilstonburg, and Clarence Bernard, a commercial traveller, of Toronto.

Thomas Wheatly, a bartender, is missing. Mrs. John Mero and Miss Mero, wife and daughter of the proprietor, of the hotel, and Miss Dunbar, of Buffalo, are seriously injured.

A number of the guests of the hotel were also injured or less injured. The cause of the fire is not known.

FIREBUGS TRY TO DESTROY A BIG TENEMENT

Soak Hallways With Oil and
Set It Ablaze—Only Trifling
Damage Is Done.

Tenants on the second floor of the big double-deck tenement house, No. 157 Havemeyers street, Williamsburg, heard the footsteps of several men hanging about in the passageways after midnight.

The many recent firebug scares in Williamsburg had made every one nervous, and almost everybody on that floor was awake when a policeman ran into the house shouting "Fire!"

The smoke rolled up from where the fire had started at the rear of the hallway on the ground floor, and filled the house. As fast as they got out the tenants aroused other inmates, and every member of the twenty families in the house got safely out over the roofs to adjoining houses at Nos. 22 and 24 South Third street. It was raining hard, and in their thin night clothes the women and children suffered much discomfort.

The firemen extinguished the blaze with little trouble. They found that the mattress had been stripped from the hall on the first and second floors and piled in an oil-soaked bonfire against the rear airshaft. Nobody in the house seemed to know why the house should have been selected for burning. The damage will amount to very little, all confined to the woodwork on the ground floor.

SOUTH CAROLINA VOTES TO INSTRUCT FOR BRYAN.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 20.—By a vote so nearly unanimous that no division was called for, the South Carolina State Democratic Convention to-day decided to instruct its delegates to the National Convention for Bryan. Resolutions of regret over Senator Tillman's illness were adopted.

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STRIKERS UPSET COAL CARTS AND SLASH HARNESS

Bombard Non-Union Drivers
and Leave Loads
Deserted.

Two hundred drivers of coal carts went on strike in Brooklyn to-day for an advance of wages from \$12 to \$13 a week. A dozen retail coal dealers and firms are involved and there has been considerable disorder.

The demand of the men for an increase in salary has been before the dealers for weeks, and the strike was expected. Several firms had arranged to send out their trucks with non-union drivers and these drivers had the time of their lives for excitement. Half a dozen of them were held up and bombarded with coal from their wagons until they were forced to flee for their lives. The dealers asked for police protection at noon and uniformed patrolmen were assigned to go out with coal wagons in turbulent districts.

A truck loaded with two tons of coal was stopped on Hamilton avenue to-day, the driver was beaten and chased away and the horses were unhitched and left to themselves. At Bond and Dean streets strike sympathizers beat a non-union driver, upset the load he was driving, cut the harness and frightened the horses into running away.

GIRL FINDS HER MOTHER A SUICIDE BY GAS

Despondency and Ill Health
the Causes, Husband of
Mrs. Welchman Says.

Little eleven-year-old Emma Welchman, returning from school this afternoon, found the flat on the third floor of No. 231 Avenue A filled with gas and her mother dead in her bedroom. The woman was sitting in a rocking chair with the end of a rubber tube in her mouth and the other end attached to a chandelier.

The little girl ran downstairs and found her father, Carl Welchman, who works in the neighborhood. Other tenants called a doctor, who said Mrs. Welchman had been dead an hour. Welchman could give no reason for his wife's suicide other than ill-health and despondency.

On the floor near the body was a letter Mrs. Welchman had just received from her son, who is studying for the priesthood in Pennsylvania. It told the mother of his fine progress in his studies and was filled with endearing expressions. There was another letter, the envelope of which was addressed in Mrs. Welchman's handwriting, to the Coroner.

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ITCHING ECZEMA FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

Suffered Torments from Birth—
Boils Formed as Big as Walnuts
—In Frigorous Condition and Could
Hardly Work—Tried All Kinds of
Remedies to No Avail—At Last

WHOLLY CURED IN 8 MONTHS BY CUTICURA

"I had an itching, tormenting eczema ever since I came into the world, and I am now a man fifty-five years old. I tried all kinds of medicines I heard of, but found no relief. I was truly in a frightful condition. At last my blood was so bad that I broke out all over with red and white boils, which kept growing until they were as big as walnuts, causing great pain and misery. I thought they would take the skin off my whole body, but I kept from scratching as well as I could. I was so run down that I could hardly do my work. Mr. Nelson R. Burnett recommended the use of Cuticura Remedies, telling me he was confident they would benefit me, and in time, cure me. I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Resolvent, and Pills for about eight months, and I can truthfully say I am cured. I cordially recommend Cuticura Remedies to all who are afflicted the same as I was, believing that, if they will use them according to directions, they will find them all they are represented to be. Any one doubting the truth of the above can write to Mr. Burnett, who will cheerfully vouch for my statements."

"Hale Bordwell, E. D. 2, Cedar Corners, Tipton, Ia., Aug. 17, 1907."

"I cheerfully endorse the above testimony. It is the truth. I know Mr. Bordwell and know the condition he was in. He never tires of praising the Cuticura Remedies."

Gentle anointings with Cuticura, the great Skin Soap, followed by the severe forms, with mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of all skin diseases, itching, burning, and scaly humors, eczemas, rashes, and inflammations, from infancy to age.

Cuticura Soap (25c) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c) to Soothe and Heal, Cuticura Pills (50c) to Purify the Blood. Sold everywhere. Write for Free Book and Sample.

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